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# Peace by Parley, Will Hold Straits

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## Populace Prefers Bargain to Warfare

Kemal Assures Paris He Won't Invade Neutral Zone if Allies Retire

By Arthur S. Draper from The Tribune's European Bureau pyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The settleent the British government hopes make with the Turkish Nationalists is at a peace conference and not on the field of battle. Maintain the Allied troops in the neutral zones of Asia Minor and discuss terms imnediately, is the proposition Lord Curzon, British Foreign Secretary to Premier Poincare o A firm declaration that

Kemal Pasha must not cross the straits of the Dardanelles with his rmy is regarded as essential by the British Cabinet, which held two long essions to-day.

Advices from Paris contain the nformation that Kemal has unoffiially notified the French Foreign neutral zones if he is assured that he Allied troops eventually will be ithdrawn, and that he is anxious to void any conflict with England. Lord Curzon and Admiral Beatty

eparted for Paris after the Cabine meetings, at which it was evident that much of the war spirit of Downing Street had evaporated under the storm of protests against military action in the Near East from inside and outside the British sles. Nevertheless the government sued an official statement that it was still standing on its warlike anouncement of last Saturday. Later semi-official comment on the situaon was to the effect that the Kemalists could be prevented from crossing into Europe by naval forces

## Premier Drops Big Stick

was plainly evident this evening hat Premier Lloyd George has recedd considerably from the position he look Saturday, when he startled not only his countrymen but the larger part of the civilied world by permitting a statement to be issued picturing the Near East situation as so grave that every one naturally assumed that war was a matter of few days, if not of hours.

The French decision to withdraw troops from the Asiatic shores, followed by similar action on the part of the

troops from the Asiatic shores, followed by similar action on the part of the Italians, added greatly to the embarassment of Lloyd George's government, which already was alarmed at the tikal wave of opposition sweeping over the British Isles. This evening's official announcement was couched in clever diplomatic language, but although an air of severity was maintained, it is clear that a marked retreat has been made in the last fortycight hours.

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If the official circles had any intention of plunging England and the do-minions into a new war because of the smashing victory of the Kemalists in Asia Minor and the collapse of British policy in the Near East as practiced during the last few years, those plans now have been practically abandoned. Instead of waving the big stick at the Turkish Nationalist leader the chances are that he will be invited to sit down at a conference with the Allied states-men and strike a bargain over the Strait and Turkey's position in Eu-

Prefer Bargain to War Mustapha Kemai Pasha hasn't many friends in England, not nearly so many as he has in France and Italy, but there is no question that the great majority of the people prefer a bargain with him rather than war. With the greatest confidence one may venthe greatest confidence one may ven-ture a forecast there will be no war

Despite the fact that the government apelogists declare there is no fundamental difference btween the French and English policies in the Near East, Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay have failed half a dozen times in the last four years to find a basis for agree-

## Two Flyers Missing 12 Days on Way to Florida

Krueger Brothers Not Heard From Since They Left Barnegat Sept. 7

The disppearance of Bert and Barold Krueger, brothers, of Stuart, Ila, who started South from Barnegat Bay in the hydro-aeroplane Blue Bird on September 7, was announced last might by J. S. Mandola, general manager of the Blue Bird Air Service, of this city and Miami.

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used in passenger carrying at art, which is near Palm Beach. Krueger brothers came North to the ship bombers came North to

Mr. Mandola said.

## Police Examine It As Trysting Place

Sold Furnished, Never Occupied; Mills Puzzles

What the troopers found has not been revealed by Prosecutor Joseph Stricker, but several facts were learned which seem to indicate that the pastor of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John the Evingelist was in a position to know that the uninhabited but nevertheless completely furnished dwelling was an ideal place for a ren-

conference with Turks planned to end Near East crisis. Allies confer to-day in Paris. Lloyd George may appeal to world to support his policy of keeping Turks out of Europe. Italy joins France in withdrawing troops from Asia Minor.

tains "hands off" policy. Ex-Kaiser's wedding expected in November. Monarchists protest because bride is not of royal rank.

Washington Administration main-

In Any Near East War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .-

The United States does not in-

tend to become involved in a war in the Near East or in any other

foreign war. This is the informa-

tion given out to-day in high Ad-

battleships or armed forces for

the protection of Constantinople

or for the defense of the Straits.

Its activities will be confined to

guarding the lives and property

of American citizens in the Near

East, and warships are now in

the vicinity of Smyrna for that

purpose. Battleships are not to

does expect to participate in the

adjustment of the Near East

troubles, but only to the extent

News Summary

that it can do so peacefully.

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This government will not send

ministration quarters.

Harding vetoes the bonus bill, principally because it provides no way of raising funds with which to pay it. He suggests that pensions for war veterans will eventually be arranged. House will override veto

Senate passes conference report on tariff bill. Harding expected to sign it to-day.

Agreement on commission to in vestigate coal industry reached by Senate and House conferees. Enactment this session foreseen.

LOCAL

Hearst ticket overwhelmed in Albany primaries; woman named for bench in Westchester as Ward faction wins; organizations victorious everywhere. Jersey authorities trace owner

ship of house pear where rector and choir singer were murdered. New York Central settles with

shopmen on basis of Baltimore agreement; strikers take wage cut and risk seniority. Ex-war aviator loses hearing when

shrapnel explodes in apartment. National Republican Club indorses Miller, commends economy

and transit handling. Rumor of capture of Rathenau slayers excites outgoing ship.

DOMESTIC

Anti-Jew controversy renewed at Harvard by race and religion questions on entrance application blanks. Five bodies brought out of Argonaut mine in California.

## SPORTS

Yankees defeat Tigers, 4 to 3, and increase their lead in the American League race to two and one-half games, as the Senators win from the Browns by the same score.

Pirates gain half a game on the Giants by defeating the Phillies, 6 to 1, while the McGraw men are idle. Equinoctial wins Bellerose Stakes at Aqueduct.

Manuel Alonso, Jerry Lang and Percy Kynaston reach semi-finals in men's singles and Miss Margaret Grove final round in women's singles in tennis tournament at Castle Point.

MARKETS AND SHIPS Stock market prices recover on improvement in foreign situation.

Cosden & Co. directors increase dividend rate and announce offering of new shares to stock-

Vessel owners and longshoremen here renew old wage scale.

### Heiress to \$5,000,000 Weds Former Chauffeur

Mrs. E. M. Turner, Daughter of Ex-Governor of Vermont, Bride of E. H. Johnson

Special Dispatch to The Tribune BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 19.—This city is talking of little else to-day than According to Mr. Mandola, the Blue culminated here yesterday with the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough the auto steering wheel remance which culminated here vesterday with the Turner, heiress to \$5,000,000 and widow of Thornton F. Turner, to Elmer Har-land Johnson, formerly a chauffeur. the ship home, expecting to make leisurely trip of three days. Bert tagger acted as pilot. It was his test command, but he was qualified by saining, Mr. Mandola said.

I the ship home, expecting to make leisurely trip of three days. Bert fact of the bride is a daughter of the late Governor J. G. McCullough, who was president of the Eric Railroad. She, with another child, will inherit the sin onco.000 fortune left by her father.

When nothing was heard from the Storm five days Mr. Mandola notified the Navy Department and radic assages were sent broadcast all along the Atlantic Coast by the naval wireless stations, asking for information the Blue Bird. No trace of the flytheir eraft has been reported the Mandola said.

With another child, will inherit the \$10.000,000 fortune left by her father. The dashing young bridegroom was employed as chauffeur by the late Frederick Jennings, of New York City, when his friendship for the attractive pet of society began. While he drove others of her set and saw men idolize her, he secretly set his heart on winning her, it is said.

Officials During Inquiry

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 19. The century-old house on the Phillips farm was searched to-day by state troopers for evidence to support a was the trysting place of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills. The crabapple tree beneath which their bodies were found last Saturday morning is about a hundred yards from the house.

Purchaser's Name Secret

The 148-acre farm was bought fro Asa Phillips, a farmer, last July, and the stipulation was made that all the furniture and linen be left in the place, so that it would be ready at any time for immediate occupancy. brother of the widow of the murdered

nection with his trusteeship for middle-aged Willie Stevens were told that Mr. Porter had departed for a vacation on Saturady. That was the day the bodies of the rector and the choir leader were discovered on the old Phillips farm. The information that Mr. Porter had gone away was given by William Florance, attorney for Mrs. Hall and other members of her family. Mr. Porter's name came up when Mr. Florance cautioned reporters not to take seriously any remarks made by the incompetent Willie. To-day newspaper men tried again to see Mr. Porter at his home in Highland Park, a suburb of New Brunswick on the west littoral of the Raritan. They were met at the door by Mrs. Porter. Mr. Porter, she said, was ill.

Answer Is Refused

"Will you ask Mr. Porter to tell who

Trust Company, acted as lawyer for both sides. We knew that Mr. Porter was buying the property as a trustee, but we have never known who the principal was.

"The house had some fine old furnitives in it and there is a splendid was."

"The house had some fine old furniture in it and there is a splendid mahogany staircase from the large first floor living room to the sleeping apartments up stairs. We bought the place from the Derussy family, which had owned the land for 200 years. The house is about 100 years old. I'm pretty certain no one has lived there since we moved out and I don't think there has been a caretaker on the place."

The ownership of the farm assumed even more significance late to-night.

(Continued on page four)

# Midnight Cafe Bandits

Two Unmasked Gunmen Force Patron to Give Up Her Diamond Bracelet

Two men eld up te Wite Horse Restaurant, on the second floor of 184 Eist Eighty-seventh Street, shortly after midnight last night and escaped with a diamond bracelet, valued at \$2.500, and some cash. The jewelry was taken from one of two women patrons.

Rudolph Scheng was behind the cash register when the men, unmasked but with their caps pulled lowe over their eyes, entered. Both drew revolvers and commanded Scheng, Henry Margata, a mambulance and a touring car owned by Albert Sprague, of 14 Hartley Street, Mount Vernon, and driven by Miss May Simon, of 143 Shepherd Avenue, Brooklyn, crashed into it, knocking it against an elevated commanded Scheng, Henry Margata, a combined to render his condition critical.

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# Hall Murder Shell-Shocked Ex-Aviator and Clew Sought Pal Hurt When Relic Explodes Swamped by

Haroid J. Ackermann, twenty-two, his roommate. A piece of the shell case struck Ackermann in the right leg.

The two elevator operators moved into a room in the rear of the first floor yesterday. Ackermann in looking over the place, spied a peculiar looking object on top of a shelf, eight feet from the floor. He started to climb up to satisfy his curiosity, but evidently put too much weight on the shelf, for it gave way and the shell came down. It was a side wall and exploded with a struck as side wall and exploded with a struck as side wall and explosed with a side wall and explosed with a struck as side wall and e

A one-pound shell, probably a souvenir of the war, exploded last night in a room occupied by two elevator operators in the six-story apartment house at 127 West Fifty-eighth Street, injuring both young men and frightening other occupants of the building.

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hospitals.

The one-pound projectile is believed to have been left in the room by a former occupant. It was six inches long and half an inch in diameter.

## N. Y. Central Harvard Asks And Shopmen Race and Color Sign Peace Of New Students

ewell, Union Chief, Here Revised Admission Blank From Chicago, Arranges New Parley and Breaks Deadlock of Saturday

Also Calls for Father's Name Has Been Changed

Men Accept Cut in Pay Jews Consider It a Ban

Among Selves; To Be Hired Again in 30 Days

"Will you ask Mr. Porter to tell who owns the Phillips farm which he bought last July?" she was asked.
"I won't disturb him," declared Mrs.
Porter. "I don't know anything about his business affairs and don't know who the farm now, but I know he does only "as a mong them-selves," thereby protecting the standing of the thousands of new mer. who

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the settlement program adopted by the general policies committee of the strikers at Chicago.

Hold Seniority Rights Only University Authorities Insist No Race Is Aimed that the Hearst faction count get in At; Seek Information of the primary results would be by

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 19 .- The any time for immediate occupancy. The purchase was made by Joseph H.

Porter, acting as a trustee for some as yet unidentified purchaser. Mr.

Porter is an officer of the National Bank of New Jersey and is the trustee of the \$150,000 estate of Willie Stevens, but the union leaders, which had been terms of the widow of the widow of the purchase was effected by the New York Central last night. Negotiations between the railroad and the union leaders, which had been terms of the widow of the purchase was effected by the New York Central last night. Negotiations between the railroad and the union leaders, which had been terms of the widow of the purchase was effected by the New York Central last night. Negotiations between the railroad and the union leaders, which had been terms of the widow of the purchase was made by Joseph H.

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Furthermore, each applicant must

give the birthplace of his father and make known the fact if his name has been changed since birth, or if his father's name has been changed since birth, or if his father's name has been changed.

These are radical and intimate questions and cause a considerable number of people to believe that the application blank is just another drive seainst the Jewish race, although the Harvard authorities through Professor Henry Pennypacker, chairman of the admission board, spiritedly maintained that such is not the case, and that the data that are sought are not so much a

## Get \$2,500 in Gems Taxi, Trolley and Automobile Hit Man, but He Still Lives

Rudolph Scheng was behind the cash relief skull, but still alive. A taxicab, a trolleg register when the men, unmasked but with their casp sulled lowe over their earning and driven by Miss Mary Simon, of 12 Green with the combined Commanded Scheng, Henry Margata, a to loudy their hands. They took 350 into it, knoting it against an elevated with old up their hands. They took 350 into it, knoting it against an elevated with the saw which a good watch from the restaurateur, \$40 from Margata, and the two women patrons of the walked over to the table where a morth-bound taxicab, driven by in cash and a gold watch from the restaurateur, \$40 from Margata, and the where a morth-bound taxicab, driven by in cash and a gold watch from the restaurateur, \$40 from Margata, and the where a morth-bound taxicab, driven by in cash and a gold watch from the restaurateur, \$40 from Margata, and the where a morth-bound taxicab, driven by in cash and a gold watch from the restaurateur, \$40 from Margata, and the where a morth-bound taxicab, driven by in the safe was foreigned to the walked over to the table where a first was notified and a second and the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he went to level and the cash which as the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the collision to carry limit the safe when he want to level the work of the collision to carry limit the limit

# **AlbanyVoters**

Regular Democrats All for Ten Eyck, With A! Smith as Second Choice; Conner's District Silent

William Randolph Hearst's heavily nanced campaign for delegates for his ernorship boom was given a smanhg blow last night in Albany County,

For some unaccountable reason not a word had been heard from Eric County up to 1:30 A. M., where William J. 'Fingy" Conners was making a simiar fight for delegates to that waged

Before leaving for up-state a Birthplace and Whether ago, Conners predicted that Hears would make a clean sweep of Albany nd do almost equally well in Eric The news of the defeat of the Hearst delegates was received with joy by the ollowers of ex-Governor Alfred E Smith, who declared that the only way

> using money javishly.
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> The Albany delegation, which is pledged to Congressman Peter G. Ten Eyck as first choice, is for Smith as its econd choice, and is unalterably opposed to Hearst.

In the Republican primary in Albany the inaurgents who have been opposing William Barnes met with a decided set-

William Barnes met with a decided set-back. The same porved true of the independent movement against William L. Ward in Westchester County. William J. ("Fingy") Conners re-peatedly predicted that Albany would be carried by Hearst by an overwhelm-ing majority and that the Hearst dele-gates to the Democratic State Conven-tion would rout the nominees of the organization, who are outspackedly organization, who are outsnokenly anti-Hearst men. Patrick E. ("Packy") McCabe, the Hearst leader in Albany County, who had a huge wad of the

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While the application sets forth plainly that the applicant is required to make answer to the questions, Professor Pennypacker declared that while the board would like all the questions out these difficulties. With W. H. Johnston, international president of the machinists' union, and the local lenders of the New York Central strikers he called on Mr. Crowley and succeeded in arranging another conference immediately. It ended in the signing of the settlement agreement as outlined in the following official announcement:

"Mr. B. M. Jewell, president rail-way employees' department, American Federation of Labor, and Mr. William H. Johnston, president International Association of Machinists, and fed-(Centiaued on page cipht)

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Asked what is the purpose of the questions, Professor Pennypacker declared that while the board would like all the questions answered, it will be in no way compulsory, and that the failure of an applicant to do so will not cause him to be denied admission.

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> (Continued on page three) Clerk Locks Judge in Safe and Goes to Dinner place.

# Hearst Ticket Harding Vetoes Bonus, Forecasts Big Pension Bill

Cabinet Scans Budget: Harding Bars Deficit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. hours to-day by President Hardng and his Cabinet. With a prospective shortage in revenu of about \$650,000,000 for the nex fiscal year, the Executive was un derstood to have taken the posi tion that the problem require

The new budget was understoo. to have been brought into the dis cussion. Mr. Harding has let it be known that he will not send to Congress recommendations for \$3,198,000,000, the estimated total of revenues for the next fiscal

## Senate Adopts **Tariff Measure** By 43-28 Vote

Five Republicans Oppose Bill, While Two Democrats Give It Support; Goes to Harding To-day

Cummins Joins Foes

Iowan Was Not Expected to Turn It Down; Wool Clause Defended

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- By vote 45 to 28 the conference report on e tariff bill was signed by the Senate even more enthusiastic than Conners as to the outcome.

Local Hearst managers kept out of sight last night, so comment from the Mouse and the President pro tempore of the Senate, this completes passage of the Senate, this completes passage of the long-debated measure through defeat on Hearst's drive for the Governorship, and, incidentally, the Presidency two years hence, could not be obtained.

This afternoon. Apart from the form disabled soldiers in hospitals, vocation all training and in other ways.

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Compress and it will go to the President protempore of the Senate, this completes passage of the long-debated measure through come is just as detain to follow this as other wars, the President pointed out, while the amounts spent in taking dent for signature to-morrow. Action on the hill began January 6, 1822 this afternoon. Apart from the for-

obtained.

Returns from Steuben and Saratoga counties, where Hearst also made highly financed drives for delegates had not come in, but the prediction of local followers of Al Smith was that Hearst would be defeated everywhere he submitted his candidacy to the electors.

Charles B. M.

DEMOCRATS-2

AGAINST THE TARIFF-28 REPUBLICANS-5 DEMOCRATS-28 King Smith
McKellar Starley
Myers Swanson
Reed, Mo. Trammell
Robinson Sheppard Walsh, Mass.
Shicks Williams

rushed to the President to-night and (Continued on nage four) Girl Says Slain Student Had Threatened Her Life

The bill would have been signed and

most 200 primary contests throughout the state decided yesterday, of which twenty-two were for Congressional nominations and forty-three for the Last Saturday, Young Singer ...llege: Singer Allege:

ectal Dispatch to The Tribun NORWALK, Conn. Sept. 19.—Miss. Lillian Erickson, an eighteen-year-old school girl and choir singer of this place, is confident that she barely es-caped death at the hands of John H. Greene, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute student who was found dead on the post road at Fairfield Sunday night with a bullet through his brain. Miss Erickson said to-day that while

House Expected to Pess It Again To-day, but Senate Is Counted On to Uphold the President

## Measure Believed Dead This Session

Message Sharply Arraigns Congress' Failure to Devise Means of Payment

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- A veto by President Harding to-day killed the soldiers' bonus bill for this session of Congress at least. far more than the two-thirds' majerity required by the Constitution but in the Senate thirty-four members-two more than one-third-are

President Harding based his disay proval of the adjusted compensation bill-as its advocates love to call it-Senators and members of th House, that the revenue would have to be provided in the same bill, and urged again that the sales tax was the most feasible plan for raising this revenue.

Cabinet Seeks to Trim Sails
Incidentally the Cabinet spent practically the entire session to-day in an effort to devise economies in the administration of the government, so as to get the expenditures inside the present revenue, in view of the \$650,000,000 deficit now confronting the Federal treasury. The President alluded to this deficit in his message.

One of the outstanding features of the veto message was a summary of the amount of money being spent now on disabled soldiers in hospitals, vocational training and in other ways.

Cabinet Seeks to Trim Sails

training and in insurance liabilities will exceed \$25,900,000,000. The President's message was a very sharp arraignment of the so-called ad

usted compensation bill as passed by President, "takes cognizance of the inability of the government wisely to bestow, and says, in substance: 'We do not have the cash, we do not beeve in a tax levy to meet the situa-ion, but here is our note; you muy ave our credit for half its worth.

Another clause which proved very irritating on Capitol Hill was "whether inspired by grateful sentiment or political expediency."

"A peace bestowal," the President continued, "as though the supreme offering could be paid for with cash, is a perversion of public funds, a reversal of the policy which exalted patriotic service in the past, and suggests that future defense is to be inspired by compensation rather than by conscious-

Says It Means More Taxes "inevitably," he concluded snother paragraph, "it means increased taxa-tion, which Congress was unwilling to levy for the purpose of this bid, and will turn us from the course toward economy so essential to promote the activities which contribute to common

will pass the pension provision for World War veterans will be made, as it has been made for those who served in previous wars. It will cost more billions than I venture to suggest."

To meet this certain obligation of the future, the President urged, it is: necessary for the government now to begin getting its financial house in order.

"It is as inevitable as that the years

order.

A canvass of the Senate to-day showed there will be at least thirty-four Senators voting and paired to sustain the veto. It is probable that two Senators who are for the bosus will be absent without pairs. In that case thirty-two votes, counting pairs, would be supported to the support to probable to the support to would be sumcient to uphold the veto. The thirty-four who will favor sustaining the President are expected

REPUBLICANS-25 Moses Newberry Page Pepper Neison

DEMOCRATS-9 Owen Myers Shields

While thirty-four is looked on as a minimum of the strength to sustain the veto, it is not unlikely there will be additions to this number. President Harding is personally taking a hand in the effort to line up Senators to sustain the veto. To-day he called in Senators Cameron, Oddie and Stan-field, to urge them to uphold the veto. It is not known what they will do.

"No Question About Result"

# a the immediate future-not even a haval action. Despite the fact that the government